Endowment Small Part Of GW Assets

by Jim Bellis Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's endowment is only one-half to three-fourths of one per cent of its total assets, according to William E. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting.

The endowment, which consists of contributions to GW, is currently \$13.4-million, according to the annual report on GW's finances (see related story).

The lack of a large endowment, along with a reluctance to raise tuition, helped lead to the institution of the Master Plan, GW's outline for campus development, according to Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl.

The Master Plan calls for the development of GW's real estate holdings as a means of raising revenue.

revenue.

"We've got to hold land for the future, and if we develop it and rent it out now, we can derive income from it until we're ready to use it," Diehl said.

Diehl added that the University will need additional space in the future since more off-campus programs are supposed to be switched to the GW campus. Diehl also said the space is needed for the increased number of students he expects to apply to GW.

"The increasing excellence of our facilities and the increasing influence of this institution in some areas lead us to believe we will need more space," Diehl said.

GW already owns two buildings which are leased out to obtain revenue. The Joseph Henry building at 21st St. and Pennsylvania Ave. is leased to the National Academy of Sciences, and the Thomas A. Edison building at 19th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. is leased to the Potomac Electric and Power Company (PEPCO).

A pamphlet printed by the University called "One Building Builds Another" states, "Together these two buildings are to GW an 'endowment' of \$45-million. And because of them, tuitions can

(see ENDOWMENT, p. 3)



Charles E. Diehl

"aren't many rich people anymore"

Vol. 73, No. 21

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 8, 1976



Officers Sworn In

Debi Johnson watches as President Patrick Winburn is sworn in by elections committee member Jim Nunemaker at the first GWUSA meeting (see story, p. 2). (photo by Rob Shepard)

GW Profits Rise Again This Year

by Jim Pastore Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's revenues were more than expenditures for the second year in a row, according to GW's Annual Report, released two weeks ago.

"Overall, we are a reasonably healthy institution right now. I hope we can stay that way," University Comptroller Frederick J. Naramore said.

Total revenue increased by \$15,927,265, or 14.1 per cent, to almost \$129-million. Total expenditures increased by \$11,443,520, or about 10.2 per cent, to over \$124-million.

University assets as of June 30, 1976 amounted to over \$230-million, up 6.7 per cent from last year. The largest amount of these assets

consists of property holdings worth almost \$168-million, up 8.6 per cent from 1975.

Naramore said the increases resulted from "the administration's very real awareness of the need to generate new sources of income." He said the total increase was due to "a fairly drastic turnabout in recent years in income generated by the medical center." The medical center accounted for about 85 per cent of the total increase, according to the annual report.

The Medical Faculty Associates, a clinic at which medical school faculty members practice on a fee basis in addition to their teaching at the medical center, provided over 50 per cent of the medical center increase, Naramore said.

Naramore also attributed medical center increases to two unforeseen occurences. First, research sponsors, such as the federal government and the Public Health Institute, unexpectedly shouldered indirect costs of the programs they were funding at GW, he said. Also, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Medicare reimbursements, which are paid to the medical center at the end of the fiscal year, were larger than GW's estimates.

Next year the medical center's intake will probably increase slightly, but "will tend to level out after that," Naramore said.

The report showed increases of \$4-million in expenditures for instruction, libraries, student services and aid. This group of expenditures represented the largest rise.

The report also indicates that revenues from University areas such as real estate investments and continuing education programs, are being used to bear more of the educational cost of GW's total (see REPORT, p. 2)

Changes To Cure Computer Crowding

by Milton Shockley . Hatchet Staff Writer

New equipment which reads and prints programs faster, and planned changes in the administrative work schedule will improve the effectiveness of the Center for Academic and Administrative Computing, according to Acting Director Robert D.

Scheduling conflicts are a source of problems to student usage, Shoup said. "We are in the process of changing the schedule of administrative jobs so that they [students] use the computer during time bands where the effect on other users are not as great," Shoup said.

Shoup added, "This means getting out of the day and early evening job schedule. It's more a matter of changing the time band than the work load." Shoup said that administrative usage of the computer is highest between 4 and 6 p.m. weekdays, which is also the greatest period of usage for students.

"This period is loaded...due to students coming from work to class and trying to get a quick program run before class, begins," according to Leighton L. Wall, associate director of the computer center.



A student examines a new Data 100 remote job terminal which is decreasing the amount of time needed to run a computer program. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Between 7 and 9 a.m. weekdays "is the lowest usage period and is the best time for any user," Shoup said

An IBM 370-148 computer will be delivered in February, 1977, to help solve problems of turnaround, the time between program start and finish for different users, "The 148 runs faster, costs less and will give us the capability to expand our processing, while helping the turn-

around time." Shoup said.

Shoup said purchase of a Data 100 remote job terminal in September to replace a slower terminal has helped to decrease the time needed to run programs, "because the Data 100 is faster than the IBM 3780 [the old terminal]. It reads and prints faster and does both at the same time."

According to Edward M. Hamilton, manager of academic user

liaison services, students "are getting better service than...ever, since purchase of the Data 100." He added, "the technical support is more official now. We're staffed at posted hours."

Many students complained of problems in the past with the center. Charles E. McCullough, a graduate student in engineering, said, "After the problems I experienced during the fall semester. I didn't want to take any more computer courses,"

He added. "The computer always seemed to be down. You couldn't tell whether it was overloaded or it was down." A computer is down when it shuts itself off due to a malfunction.

Until April 1975, the computer center was divided into two different staffs, each with its own computer.

(see COMPUTER, p. 2)

Inside...

The state of the s		H
Election partie	photographed	4
	Kong, Laurel and Hardy p.	
Volleyers split	ri-match	6

University In Black Second Consecutive Year, Naramore Says

REPORT, from p. 1

operation, with tuition revenue bearing less.

Naramore said that programs like continuing education are short and use available facilities, so their operating costs are much less than the amount of income received.

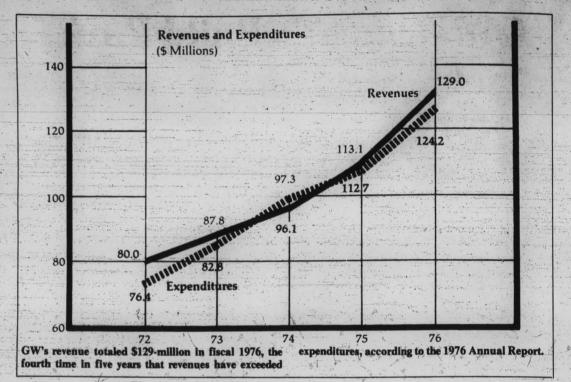
Counting on tuition to pay for the rising cost of education is a "losing proposition," according to Naramore, who said the cost of education has risen so much that tuition alone can't support it.

GW's real estate is also a large source of income. GW owns the Thomas A. Edison and the Joseph Henry buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue. These properties pay for themselves and provide an annual income of about \$525,000 after mortgage payments, according to Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson.

When the mortgages are paid off in 10 to 15 years, the school will receive about \$2.5-million a year in extra income, Johnson said. He called the properties "money in the bank.

The University is also taking "new interest in the direction of alumni solicitation," Naramore said. The Annual Report indicates that endowment funds amount to about \$14-million of the University's assets (see related story). Johnson said that this total translates into an annual income of about \$300,000.

According to Naramore, recent endowments have been used primarily for building projects like Building C, the University Library and the Smith Center. Now, he said, "the emphasis will be on cultivating an alumni habit of giving to develop funds for broader purposes."



GW's financial health is dependent on continued good luck and planning, Naramore said. A deficit in 1974 of \$1.2-million was due to forces beyond the University's control, such as inflation and price

controls which froze hospital fees and limited income, he said, adding that severe weather in the winter of 1974 also raised utility bills that

"We don't have a crystal ball. But & said,

over the years, there has been a realization that prosperity is not going to last forever and we are not going to get the federal support that was in vogue for awhile," Naramore

Problems in Computer Center Cause Slowdown

Computer work used by faculty and student was handled by the computer center in Stuart Hall. Administrative work, such as registration or the University payroll, was handled by Administrative Data Processing (ADP) in Lisner Hall.

In April, all the computer functions were combined in Stuart Hall under the direction of then-director John Smith. The 360-30 IBM computer used in Lisner Hall was taken

Ray Thomas, former director of the academic computer center, said the "360-30 was crowded with admin[istrative] jobs" and the rising cost of that system made the combination of the centers necessary. He added that the crowded work load of the 360-30 dates back to the 1401 computer, a slower computer that had been used by ADP.

When the 360-30 computer replaced the 1401, there was a difference in the computer language of the two machines. In order to compensate for this, it was necessary for the programming staff to either rewrite all the old programs or get an emulator, which can simulate the language of one computer to another computer.

The cost and time of rewriting all the old programs was prohibitive, so Smith decided to get an emulator, Shoup said. Smith's long-range plans were to eventually rewrite the programs and get away from using the emulator, according to Wall.

When time came to combine the two centers and replace the computer with a faster 370-145 computer, a new program had still not been written so the emulator continued to be used to simulate programs for the new computer, according to Hamil-

The emulator is still being used now. According to Thomas C. Teeples, associate director, after the two centers combined, "The emulator prolonged use of out-of-date systems. Given time, we could have rewritten the program, but time and reacting to crisis prevented us from rewriting them."

The results of the poor prepara-tion for the transfer were "that in February 1976, noting administrative ran. It was a shambles,"

Hamilton said. He added that last fall and this spring, "there were more academic user complaints and the turnaround time [the time between program start and finish for different users] was very long.

Teebles said he resigned in November 1975 partly because of a "difference in philosophy" with Smith in the operation of the center after the merger. "There was a switch of priorities that gave more priority to administrative work than to academic needs," he said, adding, "If there were no students, there would be no reason to produce reports for Rice Hall.'

'Smith was concerned more with administrative work," Hamilton

Smith could not be reached for

Shoup took over the computer center in April of this year because the computer center was not running smoothly under Smith, according to William D. Johnson, director

of planning and budgeting.
"There was dissatisfaction among many users in the spring of 1976, but it's pretty well resolved now,"

Johnson said, adding that the dissatisfaction occurred because the computer was incapable of handling the number of students wishing to

Problems with the January 1976 registration occurred because the staff members had to write, de-bug and use a new computer program with the help of "a couple people" from IBM, according to a center

staff member who asked not to be identified. "This was absurd. There was no back-up and no time for testing the program before it was used," the staff member said.

Hamilton said, "The systems people recommended memory storage of part of the program to cut; some of the time, but they were told that there was 'no time,' so the program kept having problems.

Officers of GWUSA **Hold First Meeting**

George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) president Patrick Winburn, executive vice-president Debi Johnson and members of the GWUSA senate were inaugurated at the first GWUSA meeting Friday.

In a speech after his inauguration Winburn said it was important for GWUSA to gain the respect of the GW community. "We must be organized, we must be open for all to see and participate in, we must

consolidate, and we must get results," Winburn said.

Winburn said there is a "very short time to accomplish" the goals he has set for the organization, adding that he would announce his cabinet appointments at the next senate meeting, on Thursday. According to the GWUSA constitution, the president appoints vicepresidents for academic, financial and student affairs, and student activities, to serve in his cabinet. Cabinet appointments must be approved by the GWUSA senate.

In a speech to the GWUSA members, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott praised the "tenacity" of the constitutional convention, which wrote the GWUSA document, and said he was "looking forward" to working with the student government. "Student government has a place on campus...I don't think there is any problem which is insurmountable," he said. The senate elected SPIA senator

Alan Kaplan as temporary chairman pro tempore of the senate until a permanent chairman pro tempore is elected Thursday. The chairman pro tempore presides over the senate when the executive vice-president is not present at meetings.

The senate also passed a resolution which said that GWUSA "will serve as a forum in which to unite American and international students; fraternity and non-fraternity members; residents and commuters; graduates and undergraduates.



- ' EYES EXAMINED
- **CONTACT LENSES \$125**
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- ONE HOUR SERVICE



1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

DAILY 9-6 SAT. 9-3

466 - 2050



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

by Anne Krueger News Editor

GW is scheduled to begin construction of a park on I Street between 23rd and 24th Streets sometime next spring, if it is approved by City Council, according to Robert E. Dickman, director of planning and construction.

Proposals for the construction were presented to a meeting of the West End Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) Wednesday night. The 35 ANC's in Washington were set up to advise the District government on neighborhood issues.

GW must first gain title to the land, currently owned by the city. The street has been closed for four years because of Metro subway construction, according to University Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, who spoke at the meeting.

Diehl said construction in the area should end in January or February, 1977, and added that it was important for the University to get title to the land soon after construction is finished.

Diehl said if the University can't get control of the land after the subway is completed, Metro would be required under its contract to repave the road at a cost of \$100,000. He added that the park would cost GW about \$100,000 to build and landscape, at no cost to tax navers

"There's nothing that we're going to gain" from the block, Diehl said. He said that GW wanted to build the park to provide access between the medical school and a clinic scheduled to be built across from the school, and to have more "green space" in the GW area. "We think

that having a nice area is part of what we want the University to be." Diehl said.

be," Diehl said.

"The University does have a community interest...It's extremely interested in this neighborhood, being a fine neighborhood," Diehl said.

The street-closing and park are included in the University's 1970 Master Plan, the outline for campus development, and have been approved by the National Capital Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission, Diehl said. "It's not something we dreamed up," he said.

A survey of area residents taken by the ANC showed that 45 per cent of the 273 persons responding wanted the street to be re-opened, but only three per cent wanted GW to have full title to the property. Diehl said that if persons could hear the University's presentation, they might not have responded against the University in the survey.

"There is not an overwhelming trust in the community" toward GW, ANC commissioner Marthlu Bledsoe said. She said after the meeting, "If we were accurately reflecting our constituencies, they [GW] would have been drawn and quartered before they left the room."

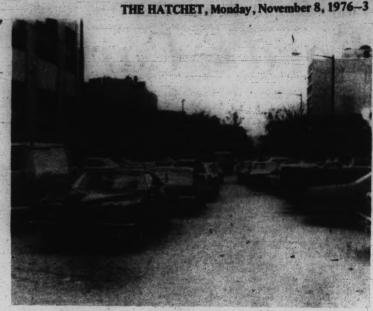
Although Diehl said the title would require that GW continue using the area as a park, several persons at the meeting said they were not certain of GW's motives in trying to obtain the land. "I wish I trusted people more, but there are some people next to the F Street Club who haven't learned trust and there are some people next to the World Bank who haven't learned trust," ANC commissioner Hal

Davitt said.

The University is planning to construct a building to be used by the World Bank on 19th and F Streets, and the F Street Club, an historic landmark, is scheduled to be moved to 21st Street next to Strong Hall.

ANC commissioner Jim Slicer said he had changed his opinion to support the street closing since he heard Diehl's presentation. "There has to be a whole serious evaluation of the thrust of this question," Slicer said.

City Council member Jerry Moore has scheduled a hearing Tuesday to discuss the proposed closing.



I Street between 23rd and 24th Streets is the proposed site of a park to be built this spring by GW. (photo by Anne Krueger)

SERVE Volunteers

GW Tutor Program Growing

By David Elkind Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students volunteer to help children deficient in basic school skills in two D.C. elementary schools under the SERVE tutoring program, according to Russel Adise, head of the program.

Stevens and Tompson elementary schools are involved in the tutoring program, according to Arlene Wildhorn, head of SERVE. SERVE is also trying to get a tutoring program established at Grant School on G Street between 20th and 21st streets. Grant School is a special school for mentally retarded children, Wildhorn said.

The 14 tutors in the program work with elementary school teachers in aiding the student, Adise said. According to Adise, a tutor contacts him when convenient, and requests

a child from a specific age or grade level.

Adise then contacts one of the schools involved in the tutoring service, and arranges with a teacher for extra sessions with students needing aid. The tutor decides how many students he helps, and how often.

Each tutor gives "at least one hour a week, although most give more," according to Adise. Transportation for the tutor, if necessary, is paid for by the tutoring budget of \$50 per semester, he said.

Although he characterized the program as "successful and growing," Adise said there was "too little publicity and awareness" of the program on campus. "Not enough people knew about us," he said. "Until this year it's been basically word of mouth."

The SERVE program, which is part of the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), also includes a big brother/sister program, a used book exchange, clothing drives, a volunteer program in an old age home and sponsorship of a child in Guatemala.

Adise, a sophomore who said he has worked in SERVE since coming to GW said he has developed a "pretty close relationship" with the 10 year-old boy he tutors in reading and math each week. "I get personal satisfaction out of it, and it's a lot of fun." he said.

Ronnie Rosenthal, a freshman majoring in education, has found her work "a good experience." Rosenthal, who works at Stevens once a week, said she teaches two five year-old boys basics such as the alphabet and the number system.

Stacy Goldner, a sophomore, has been involved with the tutoring program for four weeks, teaching two 12 year-old sixth-graders who have second-grade reading levels.

She said teaching the two students "gives me great satisfaction."
They need help and I feel I should be there to help them."

Although Goldner said her work was "sometimes frustrating" due to the slow progress of her students, she said, "Eventually something comes out of it, and it makes you feel good to help them."

Wildhorn also said the program was good for the tutors. "It gives them a chance to work with kids that they normally wouldn't have," she said.

Tutoring is currently an extracurricular activity but Adise said the program is seeking an academiccredit arrangement. "It's tentative, but we are trying to work out a program within the Division of Experimental Programs by which students could get academic credit for tutoring," he said.

Wildhorn said the proposed course would include 10 hours of field work in tutoring, along with work in class.

Endowments Comprise A Small Part Of The University's Assets

ENDOWMENT, from p. 1 be kept reasonable, faculty salaries competitive, and new educational buildings can be financed."

Diehl said it is more difficult to raise money through donations now than in the past since "there aren't as many rich people anymore." He added that taxes had risen substantially, resulting in people having less money to give away than in the past.

"I would wager that most of the universities with large endowments acquired most of it before 1929," Johnson said. After the Depression, tax laws and economic conditions changed greatly, he said.

GW derives 75 to 85 per cent of its income from tuition, but Johnson said the real estate holdings help keep tuition down. "In order to raise \$1-million, you would have to raise each student's tuition by \$100 per year," he said.

Other area universities also have small endowments. Catholic University's endowment is only about one per cent of its assets, but it receives \$3.5-million from the Catholic Church in the United States, according to Catholic University

Treasurer Dick Applegate.

Referring to Diehl, Applegate said, "I envy him. I can buy a foot of land up here for \$2. He has to pay \$55...but he'll get a lot more for it in the future."

American University (AU) has a \$4.5-million endowment, which comprises two-tenths of one per cent of its total assets, according to AU Assistant Treasurer Don Myers. "GW is in better shape than we are because it has a larger endowment than we do and because it is downtown, enabling it to invest in real estate," he said.

Myers said AU must depend primarily on tuition for its income. Tuition at AU currently costs \$1,532 per semester for most undergradu-

Howard University's endowment provides for less than one per cent of its budget, according to Casper L. Harris, Howard's treasurer. However, Howard receives an annual appropriation from Congress, under provisions of a 1928 law enacted specifically to fund a black university in Washington, D.C.

This appropriation has enabled ments in stocks and bond the school to keep its tuition at ing to the representative.

\$1,502 for most undergraduate programs, according to Harris.

"Historically at Howard, we have had great difficulty in getting people to donate," Harris said. "To be perfectly honest with you, I think its related to all the unrest on the campuses in the sixties...So donations have been way down since then. But if you look back before that period, you'll see they weren't that high anyway."

Harris added, "People go to school and have a good time and after they start making some money it's just not something they think of giving money to."

Georgetown University has an endowment of \$35-million, the largest of any university in D.C., according to a representative of the Georgetown accounting office. In addition, it has numerous investments in stocks and bonds, according to the representative.

Be a Big Brother

Copyright (c) 1976 by the Hatchet. Published by the George Weshington University hatchet, 800 21st Street, M.W., Weshington, D.C. 20052. Published 54 times a year, twice weakly except during holiday and semister breaks. Editions will be devid feeding and Thursday in 1976-77. Regreduction in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization from the copyright holder. Subscription 35 per year. Second class postage paid at Weshington, D.C.



Highest Prices Paid for Diamonds and Old Jewelry.

You'll save from 25 to 30%
off on ALL merchandise
We specialize in watches
(Omega, Sekio, Acutron, etc...)
18k and 14k jewelry,
silver jewelry

1710 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 872-1710

Ford & Carter, Your Parties Are Over





Although the election is over, it will take a while before it is forgotten. Because the vote was so close, the "victory" celebrations for the candidates turned into long, drawn out affairs.

On this page, Hatchet photo editors Rob Shepard and Larry Highbloom attempt to represent some of the flavor of President Ford's party at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, and the Jimmy Carter/Democratic National Committee celebration at the Statler-Hilton.

At top left, security agents of various sorts are present at President Ford's celebration to prevent mishaps. Meanwhile, at the Statler Hilton, Carter partisans are keeping a close eye on one of the several televisions in the ballroom tuned to election coverage (top right).

Many at the Statler-Hilton also enjoyed some food and drink (right). Most were older and richer than the many college students there, however—soft drinks sold for \$1.

Children were also present at the festivities (*left*), wearing the campaign paraphenalia of their parents' favorite candidate.

The end of the parties left different emotions. At bottom left, Ford supporters expend what's left of their energy by expressing faith in their man. At bottom right, the long, hard race has taken its toll on the Carter supporter.









Weather Helps Carter Win

by Karen Jensen Hatchet Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's good weather was seen as an important factor in Jimmy Carter's election as President by several students interviewed by the Hatchet on their reactions to election results.

Jim Lester, a graduate student and teaching assistant in political science, said the weather "may have been the single most important factor" in determining the outcome of the election.

Lester said he felt the good weather caused a good turnout, and that the Democrats benefit in any election with a large voter turnout because of the party's large edge in voter registration.

Mark Ashton, chairman of the Young Republicans in D.C. and the GW College Republicans, agreed with Lester, saying poor weather would have kept some of the poorer, traditionally Democratic voters away from the polls, and eliminated the narrow margin of Carter's victory over incumbent President Gerald R. Ford.

"The Democrats were praying for a sunny day," Ashton said, adding, "I wish it had rained."
"It was very difficult to be a rational voter in this

election year," Lester said. The similarity of the two candidate's stands on issues made it hard for voters to make a choice on the basis of issues alone, he said.

Instead, most persons voted along party lines, and for a candidate's image, according to Lester.

'An election that close is incredible," Lester said, but he added it will be at least a year before the turnout and results are fully understood.

Lester said that although breakdowns of the vote are not yet available, Ford must have received much of the independent vote for the election results to have been so close. He said the independent vote supports a popular theory that many persons registered as Independents were actually afraid to register as Republicans because of the party's recent bad name, due to the Watergate scandals, but still tend to vote as Republicans.

Joel Bergsma, president of GW College Democrats,

said the election was a "clear-cut choice between a

regular Democrat...and Ford-an outright conserva-

"It is clear that the voters are behind the Democratic Party—that that is what they want," Bergsma said. He added that he as "ecstatic" with Carter's election.

Bergsma said the Carter administration will "usher in a new period of cooperation in government," the government will finally be able "to get moving." Bergsma said he is looking forward to seeing 'progressive legislation" passed in Carter'a adminis-

According to Ashton, "unless there is a continued divisiveness in Congress—a split in ranks," a "Europeanization" of American government could result if Carter proposals such as centralized Welfare, national health insurance, and reductions in the defense budget are instituted

Glenn Cravez, chairman of the GW Carter/Mondale Campaign Committee, said Carter will have an "active, progressive" administration. Cravez said that "people are for change." He said that with Carter as President there will be "generally a greater concern for the plight of the unemployed, the elderly, and the poor."

Peter Safirstein, a junior majoring in political science, said he wasn't "pulling for either candidate"

during the campaign, but said he feels that the country will be "better off" with Carter as president.

Safirstein added that he liked Ford, and felt sorry that Ford lost, but said he thought that it is "better that [Ford] did lose." He said that Ford might have taken the election if he had "been easier on New York" in giving the city financial aid. He also said that Ford made a mistake in choosing Robert Dole as his running

Ford could have won if he had chosen a better vice-president, Ashton said. A Southerner, such as Senator Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, would have been preferable because he could have helped Ford capture such states as Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina, which Carter won by only a narrow margin.

Go with GWU.....

to Colonial Williamsburg or Busch Gardens (the Old Country)

Saturday, November 13, 1976

\$7.50 includes admission & transportation

Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd Floor by November 11one bus limit

Dept. of Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies 675-6280

Today, November 8th, is the last chance for

SENIOR PICTURES

Rm. 422 Marvin Center or call 6128





Yearbooks on sale \$10.

Start treating your brothers and sisters

like brothers and sisters.



Charged In Theft

Ex-GW Officer Arrested

caught while allegedly stealing \$2,000 worth of photographic equipment from the medical school last Sunday, according to the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD).

Officer Richard L. White of campus security saw the suspect, Jay Wallace Braden, being chased by Elchanen Grabarsky, chief engineer of audio visual services at GW, according to reports. White then joined in the chase and after catching Braden found he had stolen the equipment from the medical school by first stealing a pass key on Friday and then using it Sunday to get into the audio visual room, the report said.

White then arrested Braden, who

Edward Wilson of GW security. Braden was turned over to second district D.C. police headquarters and charged with second degree burglary. He was later released on

Braden, who lives in Annandale, Va., left GW security about three months ago, according to Wilson. Wilson declined to specify why Braden left, but said that Braden was a "good man who probably just fell in with the wrong crowd."

It is still not known how Braden managed to steal the pass key, according to Wilson.

Braden had 14 peices of new photographic equipment in his possession when he was caught, according to the MPD report. The

equipment estimated by D.C. police to be worth \$2,000, is being held as evidence.

-Steve Komarow

B.P.U. ELECTIONS B.P.U. ELECTIONS **BLACK PEOPLE'S UNION ELECTIONS ARE COMING**

Petition for

President Vice-President Treasurer Community Affairs Chairperson Communications Chairperson Student Affairs Chairperson

Petitioning open from Nov. 1, 1976 to Nov. 23, 1976. Pick up petitions at 2127 GSt. N.W. Room 207

ELECTIONS JANUARY 26, 1977

The Jewish Activist Front Presents

CAST A GIANT SHADOW

The award-winning film, starring Kirk Douglas as David "Mickey" Marcus, concerns the founding of Israel and Marcus' role as Israel's first general in 2000 years.

Also starring are Angie Dickinson, Frank Sinatra, and John Wayne.

Thursday, Nov. 11 - 8:00 p.m. Rms. 402-4-6 Admission: FREE

Stan And Ollie Get Laurels, Kong Goes Ape

by Mark Dawidziak Arts Editor

Laurel & Hardy, Text by John McCabe, compiled by Al Kilgore, filmography by Richard W. Bann. Ballantine Books, \$6.95.

The Making of King Kong, by Orville Goldner and George E. Turner. Ballantine Books, \$3.95.

Movie books are hardly in short supply these days. Good ones, however, are not so plentiful. So, don't overlook these two books now out as giant paperbacks which deal with two of the biggest acts ever to hit celluloid-Laurel and Hardy and King Kong.

Comedian Dick Van Dyke once pointed out that Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were never applauded for achieving great comedic art like Charlie Chaplin or W.C. Fields because "they took too much care to hide it, to conceal the hours of hard creative work that went into" their

John McCabe and Al Kilgore have put together a huge film book on Laurel & Hardy, intended to be the official record of the comedy team.

True, but like Chaplin, Fields, the Marx Brothers and others, Laurel and Hardy became cult figures during the 1960's and 1970's, and their art was brought out in the open where it was discussed and applauded. Never before, however, has it been done so completely and magnificently as in John McCabe and Al Kilgore's new book, Laurel & Hardy.

This detailed and thorough celebration of Stan and Ollie is a fine addition to an ever-growing body of material available on the team. Intended as the "official record of the greatest comedy team in movie history," the book is richly illus-trated with over 1,500 photos, many rare stills never before published.

The research and digging done for Laurel & Hardy is obvious and impressive. Material on all of their 105 films is presented, as well as interesting sidelights and information about their personal and pro-fessional lives. The book also includes a section of tributes from such men as Jack Benny, Lenny Bruce, Lou Costello, Groucho Marx, Eddie Cantor, and Marcel Marceau.

Laurel & Hardy is not just of interest to the team's fans but serves as an invaluable record of moviemaking in the 20's and 30's. At the same time, Ballantine has published an equally fine movie book, The Making of King Kong.

Like Laurel & Hardy, this book is an impressive chronicle of moviemaking, tracing the realization of King Kong from idea to the screen. Kong rates as one of the most fascinating fantasy films of all time and one of the most impressive in its use of special effects.

With balanced use of a wellresearched text, along with 160 photos and drawings, the book takes the reader behind the scenes to show

One of the authors, Orville Goldner, worked as a visual effects technician on the original movie. He brings to the book a knowledge and understanding of animation and process tricks which made King Kong such a brilliantly made film.

The Making of King Kong, is the full detailed story; the people, the cast, the script, the innovations and special effects, the problems and the

Both The Making of King Kong and Laurel & Hardy are more than just parts of nostalgia interests. They are both impressive and successful accounts of two important motion picture phenomenon. They are both a downright joy to the movie buff. The hardcover versions were not widely available but hopefully the paperback copies of these two definitive works will be around for a long time.



The King himself is the subject of another film book by Orville Goldner and George E. Turner, The Making of King Kong

ELO's 'New World Record' Is Electrifying

by Mark Potts

The Electric Light Orchestra has finally proved something suspected all along of the group—they have the capability to put out an entire album of their own particular brand of classically-influenced rock music that is consistently excellent.

A New World Record (United Artists LA 679) is one of the few records by anyone in recent years which accomplishes precisely what it sets out to achieve. There is no filler on this album—every cut is well

The Electric Light Orchestra's recently released album, A New World Record, consists entirely of their classically-influenced rock music.

thought out and impeccably ex-

ELO's music has, over five studio albums before this one, veered back and forth between pure rock and updated classical, with occasional sidetrips, particularly on their past couple of efforts, into glossy pop. There were also flashes of brilliance, like their orchestrated version of "Roll Over Beethoven" and the entire second side of On The Third Day, where they were walking the fine line between rock and classical. On New World Record, ELO straddles that line from the orchestral fade-in of the first cut, "Tightrope," to the fade-out of the

last, "Shangri-La."
"Tightrope," in fact, opens with an orchestra/synthesizer mix and then settles into a jangling guitar solo by ELO leader Jeff Lynne. The tune contains more melodic and lyrical hooks than any three Top-40 hits put together, and ushers in two more songs which are every bit as excellent.

Lynne has admitted that the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby" was the inspiration for ELO's creation, and he pays back that debt on the Beatlesque "Telephone Line," which once again, makes full use of an orchestra/synthesizer backdrop. The strings sound stolen from "Eleanor Rigby," the drumming is vintage Ringo Starr plodding, and the vocals, down to the crisp harmonies and Paul McCartney anguished yells, could have come off of any late-period Beatle album.

The third song of this magnificent set is by far the album's highlight. Even to the title, "Rockaria" is perhaps the quintessinal Electric Light Orchestra song. Its blend of the two chief influences is absolutely perfect, and the lyrics, about an opera singer who wants to learn to sing rock, fit right in.

On this song, a line like "The orchestra was playin' all Chuck Berry's greatest tunes" fits without being silly. There's also a superb guitar/orchestra duet driving the whole thing along. Lynne also manages to steal a number of cliche themes and put them to fresh use.

Two other songs on the album deserve mention. "Do Ya" is an interesting curiosity. Considered by many a rock classic, it was written by Lynne several years ago while he was with The Move, and appears here in an updated, string-filled version which rocks just as well as the original.

The appearance of "Do Ya" marks an interesting sideline of ELO. In addition to recording original material, they have had great success in reworking oldies. Because of a contract clause, they have been severely limited in doing this on record, but "Roll Over Beethoven" managed to find its way to vinyl, and a staple of the group's live show is a phenomenal version of "Day Tripper" which weaves effort-lessly back and forth from basic

rock to heavy classical music.

The album's closer, "Shangri-La," like "Telephone Line," recalls the Beatles, even to the mention of "Hey Jude" in the chorus (and their brief aping of that song the third time around). "Shangri-La" is also a bit lighter musically than the rest of the album. Lynne has a tendency as a producer to layer so much on that the final result sounds a bit muddled, but "Shangri-La" is free of this.

ELO has gained a reputation of late as a fine "singles band," with a growing string of hits. Most of this reputation is attributable to Lynne's incredible talent for writing memorable hooks, and that talent is so well displayed on New World Record that ELO should have no trouble adding to that string of success. In any case, the album will follow its predecessors to the top of the LP charts, and deservedly so.

New World Record belongs in the

Guiness Book of Records for best fusion of rock and classical ever, and one of the most pleasing and listenable albums of 1976.

Ness Back Stacking Bodies

by Ron Ostroff

According to some ABC folks who still remember, The Untouchables, the show dealing with the Prohibi-tion Era crimefighting of Eliot Ness and his Treasury agents, was shot down from the 1963 network line-up for three reasons.

First, there were protests from Italian-American groups. All the bad guys always seemed to have names that one might hear in the Mafia (But we know there's no such

thing. Right?).

Second, Washington was beginning to look into the growing complaints about violence on television.

And third, declining ratings which was the only way the ABC programmers could rationalize canning Ness and his boys when the real reasons for the show's death seemed to be the Italian-Americans and Washington.

At the beginning of this decade, ashington's WDCA-TV (20) Washington's

wanted The Untouchables. It wanted the program badly enough to offer to pay residuals for the whole country if Desilu Productions would just let WDCA play the show here. The offer was not accepted.

Since early 1973, when Washington syndication rights were finally offered to WDCA, The Untouchables has killed off big time violators of the Volstead Act three nights a week. This series from the rub-emout, shoot-em-up school of cops and robbers shows is doing well in syndication and not just in Wash-

Originally broadcast for four seasons between 1959 and 1963, each of the 114 programs has been repeated about four times on WDCA.

With solid writing, good acting (including appearances by nowfamous actors who would later play the roles of Sgt. Schultz, Kojak and Mr. Spock), and dramatic narration of Walter Winchell, the show is one of the most realistic police dramas ever. But since it tried to authentically portray the prohibition era of gangland Chicago, The Untouchables is also just about the most violent program on the home screen.

Oddly enough, according to WDGA Program Director Jim Reid. there has been no reaction to the almost killing-a-minute violence of Eliot Ness and his Treasury agents and their foes. There have also been no complaints from the admittedly few Italian-Americans in the Washington area.

Why no complaints?, If D.C.'s Italian community and professional non-violence protestors are watching the tube, they're probably watching Johnny yak to a dim-witted buxom starlet or some washed-up singer.

And on another channel, Eliot Ness blows away another half dozen bootleggers. At 12:30 a.m. you canget away with almost anything.



Robert Stack starred as Treasury Agent Eliot Ness for four seasons on ABC's The Untouchables, which is currently in syndication.

Dance At Finest Taylor-Made

The magic of the Paul Taylor Dance Company left a Lisner Auditorium audience ecstatic Wednesday night. The performance consisted of four original works by Taylor, each exhibiting his choreographic excellence in

The opening dance, Aureole, set to the music of Handel, is a very sensitive dance divided into five movements. The fourth movement, using excerpts from the oratorio Jeptha, is beautifully performed as a duo with Eileen Cropley and Elie Chaib.

3 Epitaphs is the aimless wandering of a mass of creatures who take little interest in their very existence. Instead they blunder through a darkened ectopia occasionally loving one another in puppydog fascination. This dance is by far one of the most unusual works of Taylor's repertoire.

Robert Rauschenberg designed the queer black costumes so pertinent to the grotesque movements of the dance.

For a more austere and penetrating composition, Taylor's next dance, Runes (Secret Writings For Use In Casting A Spell), transports us to yet another world in which celestial worship involves sacrifice. The lighting is unusual as an illuminating orb slowly moves across the panorama, drawing the dancers along with it. The dance is beautifully executed.

The final work, Esplanade, is set to the music of a Bach violin concerto. It fully exposes the genius of Paul Taylor and the raw beauty of his dancers. The choreography is splendid, using the falling leaps, falls and slides so characteristic of Taylor's style. He also uses his dancesrs in lateral one-dimensional fashion, creating a paper doll effect. In Esplanade, simple structures like circles and spirals become decorated with the most unusual

The pace whirls into a crescendo at the final allergo and the difficulty of the dance becomes prominent. Yet with the powerful mastery of the Paul Taylor dancers it is performed with great excellence.

It is well worth the price of the ticket to witness modern dance at its finest.

Sophisticated Kansas Is No Hillbilly Band

by Terry Sholin

What does one say about a band that effectively combines the opposite poles of rock music, classical rock and hard rock?

Don't mistake Kansas for a midwest hillbilly band because of its

Kansas, who has recently released a new

Leftoverture, blends numerous musical talents to

name and place of origin as well. It wind rustling through a midwest is by no means a hillbilly band. wheatfield with a hard driving rock Kansas' music is sophisticated with its own distinctive sound, which is demonstrated on its new album, Leftoverture (Columbia).

Kansas combines the serenity of a

sound, thus establishing its own form of musical expression. This is done by using some fine lead guitar work by Rich Williams with keyboard work by Steve Walsh and

uce a distinctly individual sound which include hard rock, electric and heavy metal.

Kepry Livgren, Phil Ehart's driving percussion, some of Dave Hope's heavy bass guitar and the often eerie violin of Robby Steinhardt.

Before their new release, Kansas had produced two albums, Kansas and Song for America, both of which sold moderately and began to establish the band as an up and coming force in rock music. All it needed was a chance at airplay to become well known and with the release of Leftoverture it is getting the vital exposure radio can give.

The first side of the album opens with "Carry on Wayward Son." hard rocker which blends sharp. stinging lead guitar work with hard driving bass lines and fast moving synthesizer. Kansas mellows out after this with "The Wall," a Rick Wakemanish tune with a rather haunting melody, and gutsy guitar and intricate keyboard work

The following tune, What's on My Mind," returns to a rocking vein with more stinging guitar solos and a hard driving percussion section. Side one closes with "Miracles Out Of Nowhere," on which Kansas combines its metal music abilities with classical rock sound.

Side two follows a more classical vein. "Opus Insert" is a philosophical tune with a continuing background synthesizer that maintains the mood through the verse and switches to acoustic guitar in the

'Questions of My Childhood" is about the questions of youth which remain unanswered with maturity. Here the music takes a backseat to the quality of the lyrics. The background synthesizer and violin add to the mood of the song but it is Steve Walsh's vocals that carries the

'Cheyenne Anthem" captures the struggle of the Indians to maintain their lands and their willingness to die for it. On this tune it is the lyrics which set the mood while the instrumental section drives the feeling home. This is done primarily with stinging slide guitar work.

The disc closes with an instrumental, "Magnum Opus," an interesting tune with a multitude of themes as the band changes leads often. It is on "Magnum Opus" that Kansas shows its true classical rock abilities.

Kansas blends its numerous musical talents well to produce a distinctly individual sound. It is, perhaps, creating a new area of rock music. It can do hardrockers, heavy metal and electric music with its own flair and style.

Kansas is a band to watch. See if it changes the modern musical world now that it is beginning to get more airplay with "Carry On Wayward Son." Be Kareful, Kansas is Koming.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

- Beginner
- · Intermediate
- Advance Classes

1/2 hour lessons \$12.00

Meets Nightly or Afternoons

No Partner Required

Call Now! 527-1020

The Dance Factory

4227 N. Fairfax Drive Arlington, Virginia

Seib And terHorst To Speak Tuesday

Four of Washington's top jour-nalists will critique the 1976 elections at the Marvin Center ballroom tomorrow, in a program sponsored by the Program Board and Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

Charles B. Seib, associate editor and ombudsman for the Washington Post, Catherine Mackin of NBC News, syndicated columnist and former White House press secretary Jerald terHorst, and Helen Thomas, White House Bureau Chief for United Press International (UPI) will be panelists in a program titled 'Reporters and the Candidates: The

The program will begin at 8:30

The Program Board, at a meeting. Thursday, also announced programs involving Bernadette Devlin, the Martin Welling Band and a Hunger Symposium Sunday featur-ing as speakers Father Philip-Berrigan and the Sri-Lankan ambassador.

Devlin, formerly the youngest member of the British Parliament and a member of the Irish Republican Army, will speak in room 100 of Building C, Wednesday at 2 p.m.



Jerald terHorst former press secretary



Charles B. Seib Washington Post omhudsman

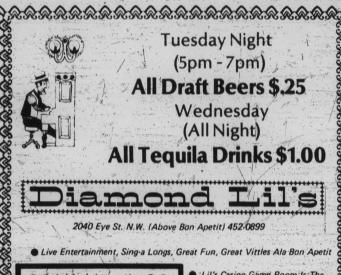
Her topic will be the Irish struggle for independence and civil rights.

The Martin Welling Band will play Saturday night in the Rathskellar. There will be a 50 cents cover charge, which includes free beer. The band plays folk-rock music and has appeared at GW before.

The Hunger Symposium, which will attempt to point up the problems of the starving all over the world, will be held Saturday and Sunday. Father Berrigan is known for his part in destroying draft board records during the Viet Nam war, for which he served a prison term. Sri Lanka is a country that has been plagued with food shortages. The symposium is sponsored by the

Students for a Progressive Society.

A buffet dinner will be held Saturday night at Colonel Mustards to benefit the committee for the Campus, a group which has been trying to preserve historic town-houses in the GW vicinity. There will be a cover charge of 75 cents.



● Added Attraction ● ●

G.W. Special

1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Burger from the Kitchen of Bon Appetit and a mug of beer Served 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m Mon.-Sat. (Happy Hour)

Lil's Casino Game Room Is The Second Most Unusual Room in the World

Regular Hours

5:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Fri. 6:00 p.m. 3:00 a.m. Sat Closed Sundays

Red Lion

GW Special Mon.-Fri. 4PM-7PM Only Back by Popular Demand

your choice of Salami Liverwurst

Plus a mug of beer for only \$1.00

or Hot Pastrami NY Style Deli Sandwiches served from 11:30 AM til' 2 AM Mon-Fri Sat-Sun 6 PM-2 AM

Bon Apetit

18 Varieties of Hamburgers

Jamous Isabella Delicious Subs

Mon. -Fri

Sat. & Sun.

7:30 -1 AM

12 noon - 1 am

Bernadette

The Irish Struggle for Independence.

Ms. Devlin is a former member of Parliament and a prominent spokeswoman for the Irish struggle.

Wednesday, November 10 "C" Building, Room 100

Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and Program Board.

"AN ORIGINAL, A MAJOR WORK. LILTING, MARVELOUSLY FUNNY AND WISE. A LABOR OF LOVE."

- Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A KALEIDOSCOPIC RHAPSODY. An act of love in the rhythms of art."

- Jack Kroll, Newsweek



a film by

françois truffaut

small change

A NEW WORLD PICTURE PG

Inner Circle 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. Phone 331-7480 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10

OVER CITE 2 4849 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. Phone 244-3116 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50, 10:40

Macke Violations All Minor

Only minor health violations have been found this year in the GW contract cafeterias, according to health inspections by members of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) and the D.C. Department of Health.

The Marvin Center second floor cafeteria received a score of 88 out of a possible 100 when it was inspected by the health department recently. The department issues a warning two weeks after an inspection if a cafeteria receives a score below 85. The inspections are based on equipment, food, personnel and a general category, according to Patricia Van Buren of the Health Department.

Members of the JFSB have made weekly inspections of the cafeterias which turned up only minor violations this year, according to Thurston Hall representative Jim McPhee,

McPhee said that when he inspected Thurston Hall cafeteria recently, he saw spillage on the floor, and said the kitchen wasn't well-ventilated, a violation of health regulations. McPhee said the violations were later corrected.

In the Marvin Center cafeteria, McPhee found food left uncovered in the freezer, and uncovered vegetables

in the refrigerator used for the salad bar, both violations of health regulations.

Improvements in food service operations this year include new equipment which is easier to clean, in accordance with D.C. health regulations, according to Jon Bengiovi, district manager of Macke Food Services.

The management is now also required to receive accreditation by the health department by taking a two week course it offers, according to Van Buren. Managers must also be present during all food handling, she said.

"In most locations, there are problems with the physical plant," McPhee said. "Most managers have problems with work orders...it takes three to four weeks for a response," when a problem turns up, he said.

Last year's violations were more serious, according to Bengiovi, who said the biggest problem was rat infestation in Thurston Hall. Construction across the street forced the rats to migrate towards Thurston and physical plant did not cooperate in keeping the doors shut to prevent the rats from entering, he said. The rat problem has since been corrected, he said.

-Kathi Ennis

Continuing Education Program Gets Grant From Government

GW's Continuing Education for Women (CEW) center has received a one-year grant of \$56,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to develop a model training program for administrators and counselors setting up similar programs at other universities.

According to an HEW press release, the grant is part of \$6-million provided nationwide under the Women's Educational Equity Act, which took effect Sept. 1. The grant will enable CEW to publish a handbook and produce four video tapes explaining the components of an effective and comprehensive CEW-type program.

GW was awarded the grant because its CEW center is "one of the oldest and the best in the country," Relph said.

The four tapes will be produced in the audio-visual studio located in the medical school. "Students from the AV studio will probably assist in

the project," according to Anne Relph, the grant coordinator.

Relph is a communications expert and holds a masters degree in Women's Studies from GW. Last year GW hired her to make a video program called "Bridging the Gap to Careers."

The model program will also involve CEW's directors Abbie Smith, Helen Wolle, Marion Cosgrove and Marjorie Parks. Parks will act as director of the project.

CEW was founded in 1964 under Ruth Osborn, who is now assistant dean for the program.

When the project is finished, it will be reviewed at a national conference in June, and distributed nationally through HEW's Office of Education at a later date, Relph

CEW offers counseling, and credit as well as non-credit courses, to women. Women also can take courses for certification in the form of one-year training programs offered in editing and publications, landscape architecture, and legal assistance.

The training programs are for women who already have bachelor's degrees and are "either seeking to upgrade their skills or to start something completely different," according to Relph. Tuition for the programs range from \$1,300 to \$1,500.

"The program basically has sought to give women the chance to come back to school and finish their education, to resume interrupted careers, or to start new careers," Relph said. "This has been a growing thing in the last 10 years," she added.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

available for normal, healthy males, 21 to 45 years, needed to participate in medical research projects.

Pay varies from \$130.00 to \$360.00.

Call 882-0977 for additional information between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

REVIEW COURSE, INC. WHY WE TEACH MORE STUDENTS THAN ALL OTHER COURSES:

- Our instructors local attorneys are the most expenenced in teaching the LSAT.
- The record of success of our students average scores received in 1975-1976 were 590-600
- 24 hours of intensive classroom preparation emphasizing timing and techniques for answering questions.
- 4 Difficult practice problems.
- Quizzes and practice exam with score projection
- 6 Course may be repeated FREE

For further information, please call or write LSAT Review Course, Inc.

Rockville, Md. 20850 tel. (301) 340-3005 or 340-3003

ACME Concerts Presents

DONMcLEAN

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Sunday, Nov. 14 — 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Catholic University — Maloney Hall

\$5.00 Advance tickets

at Georgetown University Sec. Box Office. Catholic University Cardinal Center

Further Information 635-5772



Have you considered a career in INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS?

Our two-year program, Master in International Business Studies, includes intensive language study; in-depth cultural studies; business skills; and a sixmonth work experience in Latin America or Europe.

Other business graduate degree programs at the University of South Carolina include master's in business administration, economics, accountancy and transportation; and Ph.D. in business administration and economics.

For further information clip and mail this coupon to

Director of Graduate Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208

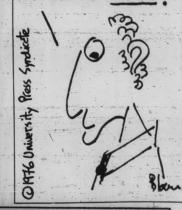
Name				- 22700000000000000000000000000000000000
The Lord of the Control of the	OR HELD	Table .	Control of	No Village Service
Address		100		The same

(Paid for by SC Partnership Fund)



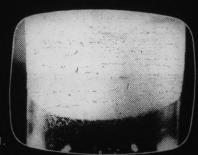
Tournament Update

The bowling tournament scheduled for Nov. 6-7 is postponed until Nov. 13-14. The billiard tournament scheduled for Nov. 5th is postponed until Nov. 12th. These tournaments are to select the best players from G.W. to participate in the ACU-I Region IV tournaments to be held at the University of Maryland in January, 1977. Entry blanks are at the Game Room desk. You only have this week to enter so don't delay. "SHAKESPEARE,
RACINE, STEINBECK,
HEMINGWAY, CAMUS,
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS,
PLATH, SEXTON, KEATS,
ARTHUR MILLER, JULES
FEIFFER... WHY MUST
LIFE BE SO TRAGIC?
SO DANNED TRAGIC!"



Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

Does beer improve with age?



Does beer improve with age?



What do you say: Definitely! Definitely not?



Well, the Budweiser brewmaste says: Not indefinitely!



What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!



Besides, everything you've always wanted to know about ageing you'll find in one taste



from a cold bottle of Beechwood Aged Budweiser. (Time after time



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet.
Write "Beer Talk." Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

The Morgan Press

308 South Dixie W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

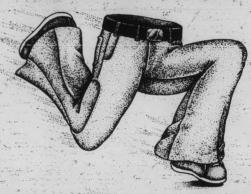
The Morgan Press, 1976

TECHNOLOGY AND POLICY PROGRAM AT MIT

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is now offering a Master of Science Program in Technology and Policy. This program is designed for persons wanting to participate in leading the development, use and control of technology and its products. Students apply systems approaches to such problems as the control of automotive emissions, energy conservation policy, the use of automation in manufacturing, and the lite-cycle design of goods. The program may be particularly appropriate for professionals with practical researches. Every departion write 15.

Prof. Richard de Neufville School of Engineering Room 1-138, MIT Cambridge, Mass. 02139

New from Levi's! "Movin' On" Jeans.



A slimmer, European cut. With Levis® quality. In lots of fabrics and colors. The Gap's got a ton of 'em. Fall in today.



5430 WISCONSIN, CHEVY CHASE

Gap 1976

MATH & PHYSICS MAJORS

Instructor positions at the Navy Nüclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., are available for qualified undergraduate and graduate students. Starting salary is \$11,000 initially, with substantial annual increases. For students in their final year of study a \$600.00 / month scholarship assistance program is also offered. Interested persons may obtain additional information by a additional information by calling 301-436-2072 (collect if necessary). Ask for Lieutenant John Leggett.

Elliott Calls For New Monitoring Institute

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has called for the creation of an independent national institute to combat the growing intrusion of the federal government into the affairs of American universities.

The institute, he said, would "examine those laws and regulations already on the books" and study their effects on colleges and universities. The institute would not be a lobbying organization, according to Elliott.

Reading Conference

A reading conference will be held at GW on Nov. 13, sponsored by the Greater Washington Reading Council and the GW Reading Center.

Constance McCullough, a professor at San Francisco State University, will speak on "What the Reader Doesn't Know About Reading and Language Hurts." Morton Botel of the University of Pennsylvania will also speak.

What's Happening at GW?

To find out, subscribe to the HATCHET, GW's semi-weekly newspaper

Yearly subscription —\$5.00

Name

Street

City, State, Zip

TO START YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, PLEASE SEND A CHECK AND THE COUPON TO: THE HATCHET, 800 21st ST., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006

HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.





NATIONAL FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

Sign over your lunch meal of Nov. 18th at tables outside of Contract Dining Halls.

(starting Tuesday, Nov. 9th)

Your missed meal helps those who fast without a choice!

Sponsored by the Board of Chaplains, Joint Food Services Board, S.V.A.C., and the Macke Co.

PROGRAM BOARD

The Program Board Political Affairs Committee and the Journalism Dept. present:

MEDIA ANALYSIS OF THE 76 ELECTION

A distinguished panel of Washington journalists will speak on the election results and their consequences.

Helen Thomas

mas Charles Seib (Washington Post)

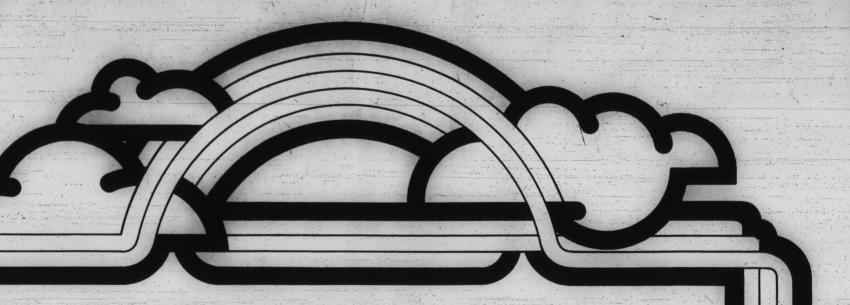
Cassie Mackin (NBC News)

Jerald F. terHorst
(Detroit News)

Tuesday, November 9

8:30 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom



MAKE THIS TEAR'S GREETING CARDS TRULT

UNIQUE 8

Design them yourself?



- The G.W. Design and Composition Shop staff will assist you in designing your own cards.
- We'll illustrate any photo, or create an original graphic along with composing your special message.
- The entire package with envelopes is just
 \$.35 a card. (Minimum of 100).

Avoid the holiday rush, come see us soon.
800 21st Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20052 Room 436, Marvin Center 676-7080

Little Chance Of Mid-East Peace Seen

by Tom Betsock **Hatchet Staff Writer**

The chance of a settlement of the conflict between the Arabs and Israelis in the Middle East is 'practically zero," according to Dan Scheuftan, research associate for Middle East and African Affairs at the Shiloah Institute in Israel.

In a speech Wednesday to about 30 people in the Marvin Center, Scheuftan said there was a "depth of conflict" going back many years between the Arabs and Jews. The speech was sponsored by the Program Board and the Jewish Activist Front (JAF).

"The root problem is the different concepts of peace," Scheuftan said. The Arabs want only "some kind of truce" and not "termination of conflict," he said.

Scheuftan said he didn't think the Arabs "can accept the existence of a non-Arab entity in the Middle East" and said that Egyptian president Anwar Sadat "regards the Zionist invasion an equivalent to the Tartar invasion and the Crusades.'

Scheuftan said that Israel was willing to return all but "the very bare minimum" of seized Arab land in return for permanent peace. The Israeli government must retain military buffer zones along the Golan Heights and between Jordan and the de-militarized Arab-controlled West Bank, he said.

According to Scheuftan, the Arab



"depth of conflict"

insistence on Israeli withdrawal from all occupied land, and the establishment of a "PLO [Palestine Liberation Organization] controlled fighting national authority" on the West Bank precludes any settlement. He said that Arabs want the "destruction of Israel" and the reduction of Jews to "third-class

Scheuftan said that American foreign policy in the Middle East requires "some sort of momentum." He said that the U.S. coerces Israel "since it is in its pocket," needing American support to survive. "The Arab is not apt to be coerced, and he can afford it," since Arabs have resources in oil, Scheuftan said. He added that "pressing Israel

beyond a certain point may be unterproductive." He said that if e U.S. let the balance of power change in favor of the Arabs, Israel might "come to the conclusion that it has nothing to lose." A "desperate situation" could lead to another situation like the Arab-Israeli war in 1956 or the use of nuclear weapons, Scheuftan said

Popular With Students

Check Cashing Facility Busy

Up to \$17,000 in checks are sometimes cashed on a heavy day at the check cashing facility on the third floor of Rice Hall, according to cashier Leila O. Kent.

Around 2,000 students use the service, located in the Student Accounts office Kent said. Students who use the service must fill out a card and pay a \$1 fee, which helps pay salaries of the employees at the window, Kent said. Faculty and staff can also use the facility without paying a fee, Kent said.

The facility was opened in 1963 due to student demand, Kent said. "The students wanted it. They were the ones that caused it to come into

Kent said that certain times were busier than others for the service. 'Fridays are the heaviest, then Thursdays and Mondays, with Tuesdays third." She said that "holidays are dreadful" and the service was also busy when students returned from holidays.

Kent said the service charges \$15 for any returned check, and also cancels check cashing privileges. She said that most of the bad checks were probably due to students' lack of experience in balancing check-

Students are limited to a \$5 minimum and a \$50 maximum when they cash checks, and faculty and staff can cash checks up to \$100, Kent said. The facility is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the \$1 fee also allows students to cash checks at the Marvin Center information desk on



This student uses the check cashing facility in the Student Accounts Office. The facility sometimes cashes up to \$17,000 worth of checks on a heavy day.

weekends.

Kent said that most checks cashed are students' personal checks or checks from parents or relatives. No two-party checks are cashed at the service

Several students said they used the check cashing service because it was convenient. Cynthia Brumfield

said she uses the service since "a lot of my classes are during bank times." Thomas Fuergh said he Thomas Fuergh said he cashes out of state checks which many area banks won't honor.

Dawn Carmen said, "I don't have a local bank and other places won't cash [the checks].

David Levesque

Keys To Effective Leadership

A fourth annual leadership conference will be sponsored by the Alpha Delta Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity at the Organization and Management Development Office of the C&P Telephone Company on Saturday, November 20, 1976. Although the conference is open to the G.W.U. Community, this year we are offering a unique format; thus we are requesting that whole memberships of campus organizations attend to spend the day with professionals in the area of group dynamics. Interested? Or think your organization should be? Then read on.

Who may attend: Participation is open to all G.W. students, undergraduate and graduate, who are committed to active participation in some aspect of campus life. This year we are encouraging the entire organization to participate as programming will be geared towards helping campus groups to be more effective.

Costs: Through substantial grants from University President Lloyd H. Elliot and the Student Activities Office and the generousity of the C & P Telephone Company we are able to cover over 80% of the total costs for each reason, we are requesting full commitment from each participant. The cost per person is only \$4.00, which covers breakfast, lunch, and a reception immediately following the conference as well as transportation to and from Silver Spring.

Applications are available at the Student Activities Office, 427 Marvin Center. They must be completed and returned no later than Wednes-

How to Apply:

day, November 10 at 5:00 P.M. The application must be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of \$4.00 made payable to University. The fee is nonnon-refundable.

limited space and supporting funds, the acceptance of applications may be subject to a first-come, first-served basis. Thereadvised! Notification of acceptance will be mailed to applicant no later than Monday, November 15th.

Transportation: Buses will depart from in front of the Marvin Center Ramp at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday. They will return to campus

at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

For Further Information: Contact the Student Activities Office 425/427 Marvin Center, 676-6555 or O.D.K. Leadership Conference Committee Members, Gary Hirschl, 293-6868, or Alan Cohn,

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Buses leave Marvin Center Ramp

Coffee, Danish Orange Juice, Get-

10:00 - 12:00 Trusting, Leveling With, and Influ-

encing Others Why do certain projects an organization undertakes succeed when others fail? Why do certain members of an organization accomplish more than others? Why do members sometimes wish they never got involved at all?

12:00 - 1:00Lunch

1:15 - 3:15

Styles of Leadership Decision-Making. Who makes decisions work? What happens when your organization has a problem? How are decisions made and who supports those decisions?

3:30 - 5:30

Organizing: Goals and Planning. Has your organization established goals? How are organiza tional goals set? How do vou accomplish goals and objectives for the organization?

5:45 - 6:45 Unwind and enjoy a beer and a snack.

Buses return to Campus.

Many Thanks - To the following people whose generous support has made this conference possible: President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President Smith, and the Student Activities Office.

Editorial

Encouraging Signs

GW administrators have been criticized in the past for uncompromising adherence to their set priorities, especially involving the University Master Plan, as well as their reluctance to increase spending on student services even while depending primarily on students' tuition for revenue.

But there are signs these attitudes may be changing, such as GW's plans to build a park on I Street in the spring (see story, p. 3), and the University's decreased reliance on tuition for income as stated in its annual financial report (see story, p. 1).

It's good to see GW doing something for the Foggy Bottom community, which has in the past been overlooked by those planning GW's future. It's no wonder that community residents look on even this latest move with such suspicion that one said, "If we were accurately reflecting our constituencies, they [GW] would have been drawn and quartered before they left the room," when the community has been misled and ignored in the past.

However, GW does seem to be making an effort to communicate with members of the community in this instance, by taking its plan for the park in front of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for feedback. This is a positive sign.

GW has often been criticized for putting monetary considerations ahead of all others. The community has suffered because of the demolition of landmarks and attractive areas to make room for large money-making buildings, and the students have suffered from cutbacks in student services made to help balance GW's relatively healthy books

However, the move to build a park shows a shift by the administration toward its obligation as a member of the local community.

Likewise, it's apparent on reading the Annual Report that the University is managing to keep tuition down for students while at the same time keeping the school quite financially sound by getting increased revenue in other areas, such as the medical center and continuing education programs.

The University even increased spending on some student services, although total expenditures for student services are still nowhere near what they should be.

All of this seems to indicate that the decision-makers in Rice Hall are finally beginning to reassess the school's priorities, and are more receptive to criticism and suggestions than they have been in the past. But there is still a long way to go. The GW community must continue to express its wishes regarding the future of the University for the administration to continue to be receptive.

HATCHET

Center 433

- 676-7550

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Joye Brown
MANAGING EDITOR
Larry Olmstead
NEWS EDITORS
Anne Krueger, Mark Potts
ARTS EDITOR
Mark Dawidziak
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Terry Sholin

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Jennifer Wilkinson
ASST. PRODUCTION MANAGER
Kit Wilkinson Gingell
BUSINESS MANAGER
Michael Brooks
SPORTS EDITOR
John Campbell
PHOTO EDITORS
Rob Shepard, Larry Highbloom

IN DEPTH
Mark Toor, Editor
Larry Shapiro, Norm Guthartz, Assistants
ASSISTANT EDITORS
News: Steve Komarow
Copy: Gene Puschel
PRODUCTION STAFF

Widney Brown, Barbara Disson, Bob Dvorak, Karen Gintovt, Rachelle Linner, Heidi Margolin, Pam Mills, Chris Weisiger



Peter Safirstein

Ford Not Without Merits

History will note that Gerald Ford served as the only President who had never won a national election. After time, we will probably look back at his Presidency with as much enthusiasm as is generally drawn by the likes of a Zashary Taylor. Nevertheless, I must confess that the 38th President has won a special place in my heart.

He was unacceptable as a candidate vying for a mandate to continue on for four years. I could never forgive him for turning his back on New York, nor for his zealous effort to recommit us to Vietnam, not to mention his lack of insight on the economy of his "hopelessness" on environmental issues.

Yet, I could not bask in the glory of Jimmy Carter's victory election night. My uneasiness with Jimmy Carter notwithstanding, I felt President Ford restored an element of humanity to the office I revere.

This was not similar to his predecessor, who consistently referred to himself in the third person, nor was this consistent with our last Democratic President who was obsessed with the fact that he was not the most intelligent person in the world. Ford approached his duties with confidence and in a refreshingly "normal" way.

I laughed with him at his gaffes, sympathized with some of his errors, and respected him for his commitment to principle, even though his views were for a large part opposite to mine and he had more than his share of problems articulating his points.

It takes a special type of person to receive as much international exposure as the President and not lose perspective of his self-importance.

Gerald Ford apparently concerned himself with the affairs of state without much thought about gaining immortality in the annals of history. For this he deserves to be commended, Richard Nixon, though pardoned, is forgotten, which is a tribute in itself to the man who cleaned up the White House.

When January 20, 1977 is upon us, I will be anxious to hear what Carter has to say, but I also know I will be touched when Air Force One takes off carrying the Chief Executive in his last few minutes in that office back home to Grand Rapids. I sincerely wish him all the best.

Peter Safirstein is a junior majoring in Political Science and Special Communication.

Pat Winburn

GWUSA Lays Foundation

Washington University Student Association is very likely the most important session this student government will face. It will be during the next six months that the overall foundation for future student governments at this University will be laid.

The emphasis for this session will be on achieving results. In order to be a viable representative organization, the Student Association must show what it can do. Besides the organizational and structural problems we will deal with this year, other priority areas will be the inequities involved in University Housing, the parking situation, the effects of the Master Plan on the GW community, plans for academic evaluation and, in general, making sure the needs of students are the number one priority on this campus.

It is important for those involved in student government as well as those not involved realize there will not be any miracles during the next six months. We must be realistic. Because there are no precedents to look to there are bound to be errors in judgement.

It is possible that we will not be able to accomplish everything we hope to. It is going to take time for GWUSA to attain the kind of respect and influence we want it to have. But I believe that by the end of the spring semester we will have provided a solid foundation on which future student governments can build.

There will be plenty of opportunities throughoùt the year for non-elected students to become involved in the Student Association. We are going to make special efforts to include non-elected students in committees with voting rights over committee subject matter.

Our meetings will be open for everyone to attend and office hours will be established late this week. I urge you to become involved with the student government. It will be hard work but it is an opportunity to do something constructive to pro-

We would all like to see GW improved. With positive action and

hard work there is no reason it won't be.

Pat Winburn is president of GWUSA.

Cutting Classes

Your article in the Oct. 28 Hatchet on "cutting classes" drastically misquoted my statements made to your staff writer. I demand that you retract immediately the paragraph in which I am mentioned and replace it with what I really stated. The statement and quote in that paragraph are not even close to what I said.

I did say that if a student can satisfactorily complete the class work and perform well on exams without attending class, then I would not penalize that student.

In the future, I would suggest that your writers check on direct quotes before publication.

John P. Dirkse
Professor of Statistics
Ed. Note—The Hatchet stands by
its story

Bulletin Board

GAY STUDENTS OF GW will be having a coffe house Wednesday from 8-10pm in the Marvin center 5th Floor Lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

WISEMEN STILL SEEK HIM! Christian Fellowship; Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. in the Marvin Center Rm. 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

DO YOU LIKE DISCO? Movies? Bands? It can happen in the RAT. Join RatPAC! Meetings every Tuesday at 9, in the Rat. Let us entertain vou.

RUSSIAN MAJORS, Faculty and other students interested in the work of the Slavic Department are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, November 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Library 626.

DEMOCRATIC-SOCIALIST organizing committee will hold an organizing meeting on Nov. 9, 1976, Rm. 418 Marvin Center, 6:00-7:30 pm. Guest Speaker, Ruth Jordan, will discuss DSOC activities on the local as

WOMANSPACE MEETING—Nov. 8 7 pm Rm 430 MCEN. Everyone Invited. Rape Task Force will meet directly after general meeting.

THE GW AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates will meet on Friday, Nov. 12 at 12 noon in Marvin Center-Rm. 414. All members should attend.

FIND OUT what GW's Continuing Education for Women is all about. Free 10:00 a.m. information session Friday, November 12, in room 621 of the University Library. Call 676-7036 for details.

IMPORTANT: GWERA is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 pm in Marvin Center room 421. We will be voting on the new constitution so all members and interested parties are urged to attend. For further information, please call Dorothy 337-4543 or Laura 243-6574

GW TASK FORCE on World Hunger—The coalition of interested persons and groups—will meet Mnday, November 8 at 3:30 pm in the Peoples' Union office, 2131' G St to finalize plans for Nov. 18 Fast For a World

THE AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM invites students and teachers to an informal symposium on the 1930's; ideas for research and teaching. Saturday, November 13th, 1976. 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. The Marvin Center. Meet in the Ballroom, 8rd floor at 10:00 am. Call 676-6070 for further information.

THE JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT presents the film "Cast a Giant Shadow" on November 11, Marvin Center 402, at 8:00 p.m. K k Douglas stars in the role of Mickey Marcus, 1st general of the Israeli army in 2000 years

PARTY AT COLONEL MUSTARD'S this Saturday from 8:30 PM on. Only \$.75 cover gets you free buffet food, cash bar and music. Proceeds go to Committee For the Campus 1912 G St.

GO WITH GWU to Colonial Williamsburg/BUsch Gardens on Sat. Nov. 13. Go back in history and relive colonial days in Williamsburg, or visit the "old country" at Busch Gardens. An exciting way to spend your day for only \$7.50 (includes admission and transportation), Choose One and sign up now in Bldg. K, 2nd floor, Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. 676-6780. 1 bus limit

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY with Psy. Department Faculty. Sponsored by the GW Student Psychology Society Wednesday Nov. 17 5:30 Room 414 Marvin Center. All

DR. PAULA HOFFMAN will speak on "Career Opportunities in Psychology." Tuesday Nov. 9, 5:30 in room 414 of the Marvin Center. Sponsored by GW Student Psychology Society. All students welcome.

DAY LONG WORKSHOP—"Preparing for Marriage." Sat. Nov. 13. Resource People—Dr. Marsha Lineham-Prof. of Psychology C.U., Dr. Ahn and Mr. Charles Davis-they shar a dual career family. Information and Registration-6855.

THE JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT sponsors "Chug Israel" on November 10, in the Marvin Center room 416 at 8:00. Discussions on Israeli related topics will be held.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY invites you to International Dinner Marvin Center Ballroom, Saturday November 13th, 7:30 pm. Members: \$4.00. Non-members: \$6.00 or 2 for \$10.00. Call 676-6863 for further

FOLKDANCING EVERY SUNDAY night, sponsored by the Washington Turkish Student Alliance. Marvin Center Room 414 & 413. 7-9 P.M. Admission is FREE.

THE ANNUAL STUDENT CHRISTMAS Ceramics show and sale will be in the Marvin Center third floor gallery, November 17th to 29th. Opening reception, November 17th, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. refreshment served.

ATTENTION: TONIGHT, MonJay, Nov. 8, 7:00 p.m. SIMS advanced lecture and get-together for TM-Meditators. Marvin Center Rm. 416. Info: 387-5/50.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. STUDENT-FACULTY GET TOGETHER WILL BE HELD ON Sat. Nov. 13 from 7-19 p.m. at Dr. Rowley's home. All chemistry students, ACS Student Affiliates, Graduate students and faculty are invited. Transportation from Corcoran Hall will be provided. Maps available in Chem. Dept. and ACS offices. Sponsored by GW ACS Student Affiliates.

CHILE: LESSONS IN LIBERATION is the subject of a slide show presentation and discussion of the recent D.C. assasinations of Orlando Letelier and Ronni Karpen Moffice, the continuing Chilean resistance, and U.S. involvement in the 1973 coup and its continued support of the fascist junta. Sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, November 9, 8 pm in Center Room #406.

FOLKDANCING EVERY TUES. NITE. Marvin Center 3rd Fl. Ballroom. 8;30-11:00 PM GW Students w/ID admitted free. Others \$1.25.

Announcements

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE applications are now available for Omicron Delta Kappa's Nov. 20th Training session. Please pick up your application in room 427 Marvin Center by Nov. 15. your applica by Nov. 15.

REALIZE YOUR ASSETS and organize your priorities through testing and group interaction in a new counseling class, "Self-search," now forming at GW's Continuing Education for Women Center. Call 676-7036.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED for Elementary aged Children. Time—Monday evenings 6:30-8:00 pm. Place—In walking distance from GWU at 10th and G. Call-6855 for more

NEEDED MALE STUDENTS 23 years or younger. Make: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Anne Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.).

SWINE FLU VACCINE now available to the University community at Student Health Service weekdays 9:30-11:30, 12:30-4:30.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED? WomanSpace needs office staffers. If interested call 676-7554 or leave note at Rm. 430 MCEN.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—Premedical honor society is now accepting new members. Those interested should contact Dennis Rosenthal, 345-2313 or Rob Lappin, 527-3889 for application procedures.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in the democracy? The GWERA constitution is now ready and available for all who wish to read it. Please stop by Marvin Center Room 430 after 11 am or call Laura at 243-6574.

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS about the GW Master Plan? Or about saving townhouses or closing off streets? Visit the Committee for the Campus Campus Information Center. Marvin 439. Mon & Thurs. 1-5; Fri. & Sat. 1-3; Mon. thru Thurs. 7-9.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: New fraternity forming on campus. All interested please call: 338-0376, 338-0357, or 965-9548.

EMPLOYMENT: People are needed for telephone surveying starting at \$3.50/hour. Please contact either Gennell Lockwood 296-7557 412 Mitchell or Jay Kliegman 296-7720 for interviewing ASAP.

SIGN UP FOR the GW Basketball Boosters at the Smith Center.

Unclassifieds

TYPING-At home service. Professional work at reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II Typewriter. Georgetown location. Susan Williams, 338-3076.

Help Wanted—full or part-time. Bell-man's position at local hotel. Contact Mr. Camilletti at 554-2400.

TYPING-GWU graduate student with B.A. in journalism will type reports, term papers, and manuscripts. Fast service. 85 cents per double spaced page. Call 965-3740 in evenings.

HELP! I want to sell my old, but good condition refrigerator (9½ cu. ft.). Asking \$65.00 or best offer. Call 676-7718, eves. Ask for Henry,

DRAFTING TABLE, like new, 31" x 42" \$145.00. Call 338-4742,

EMPLOYMENT: Operate a small

retail/wholesale mailorder business from home or dorm. 10 hrs/wk. \$500/month. We train. For interview call 340-7722 or 572-5188. Ask for Dave Sweet.

MOVIE CAMERA-Canon 512XL, W/ case. 5 to 1 zoom, macro, fade in/fade out, slow motion, remote. Brand new, never used. \$200 (\$320 list). 966-1072.

STOP SMOKING, Lose weight, increase study concentration through hypnosis. For information, call 656-3220.

EUROPE 76/77-ABC Student/Teacher Charter Flights—Cheapest way to go—Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10017. 212-379-3532.

GO TO ISRAEL with Semester in Israel at Tel Aviv University January to June 1977. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, 779-9020. P.O. Box 187, College Park, Md. 20740. Deadline, December 1, 1976.

TYPING—papers, manuscripts. Specialize in rush jobs. Call day, evening. Leave message if out. Joyce 265-1512.

CAPITOL HILL Two bedroom apartment. A large front room with fireplace, 1 large bedroom, washer & dryer, and dishwasher. Call after 7 pm—Mon-Fri 544-4427 9am to 6pm. Sat. & Sun.

GRADUATE FEMALE STUDENT Free room and board, use of facilitiesin exchange for 2 hrs. daily babysitting late afternoons and weekend mornings.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS-Foreign and domestic teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

FOR SALE.... (Big Deals...1) Ski Set... Hart Campetitions, great condition. With Salomon bindings and A & T Poles. \$95. 2)Guitar—Epiphone's best. Mint condition. \$240. 3) Oriental "Pachinko" Pinball Machine, with custom stand. Amazing ... \$90. Call Pete



TIME

Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.

2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.

3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as

4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive

5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

PROGRAMS: DC Area Job Resources, 12 noon, Marvin 402-today. Interviewing Skills for the Re-entering Woman, 12 noon, Marvin

for the Re-entering Woman, 12 noon, Marvin 415-Fri.

RECRUSTING: November 9, Tuesday: Xerox Corporation. Interviewing for Washington area sales positions only. Applicants for other types of positions may leave resume to be forwarded to Rochester, New York. November 9, Tuesday: Booz, Allen and Hamilton-Bachelors and Masters level Computer Science graduates for work./ in management ensulting. November 10, Wednesday: Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Positions available in the Engineering, Manufacturing and Marketing (Technical Sales). Needs this year are primarily for electrical and mechanical engineers. U.S. citizenship req. November 11, Thursday: Sperry Univac. Recruioting EE, Computer Science and Math Graduates for positions in St. Paul./ Minnesota. November 11, Thursday: Vitro Laboratories—Recruiting Bachelors level EE, ME Computer Science, Math & Physics graduates to work in Silver Spring, Md. U.S. citizenship required. November 12, Friday: Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.—Recruiting BS and MS Electrical, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineers for positions in New York State. Summer positions also available for engineering for positions in New York State. Summer positions also available for engineering students. November 12, Friday: U.S. Navy— Recruiting for officer programs from en-gineering, math and political science disci-

Talmud

THE NATIONAL TRUST for Historic Preserva-tion is offering a summer internship (salaried; for undergraduates and graduates in related fields. See Career Services for details.

JOYE-WE MISSED YOU over the weekend. It wasn't the same without you. Get well real All of us

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

INSTRUCTOR COURSE **MWTh** 11:00 am Rabbi Seidman Rabbi Siegel

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY 1976-1977

7:00 pm Talmud TTh 7:00 pm Bob Eisenstein Elem. Hebrew 12:00 **Basic Judaism** Dr. M. Taragin Peter Silverman 6:00 pm Inter. Conv. 12:00 Rabbi Seidman Hebrew Grammar 7:00 pm Stephanie Grunberg Calligraphy Sam Prince Th 6:30 pm Zionism Th Rabbi Seidman 11:45 am **Yiddish** 1:00 pm Staff Adv. Conv. Hebrew 8:30 pm Israeli Dance Steve Smith

Ballroom—Marvin Center

*Please call Hillel at 338-4747 for further information.



Rebecca Bryant gets things off the ground for GW in recent action against George Mason. The Volleyers will

play the Patriots tonight in the Smith Center, starting at 6 p.m.

Buff Top Bulldogs, Lose To Hoyas

The women's volleyball team split matches Thursday night, easily beating Washington College, 15-13, 15-7, and struggling in a losing effort to Georgetown, 15-17, 15-17.

In the first game against Washington College, GW scored on spikes by Carmen Samuel but the rest of the team appeared to just be going through the motions rather than aggressively trying to win.

"Washington College plays a slow game. They bump, then bump again, then just get it over the net. They are meticulous but not a fast action team," Vicki Brown, coach of the GW team said. "We are just playing their game, rather than how we usually play.

Fortunately for the Buff, Washington College lacked good spikers

and could not mount an offense. The Bulldogs did manage to find numerous holes in the Buff defenses, and caught GW looking at the ceiling rather than the ball.

Washington mounted an eight point scoring drive and tied the Buff at 13-13. At this point the Buff finally quickened the pace and easily scored the final two points.

In the second game Washington College made too many mistakes to pose any threat to GW. The Bulldogs were plagued with illegal hitting throughout the game which accounted for over half of the Buff's points. Though the Buff still played without authority or their usual finesse, they were handed the game by Washington College, 15-7.

Georgetown came into its match against GW ready to make it a perfect evening, after also beating Washington College, 15-11, 15-8.

The Buff looked strong in the opening minutes, taking a 4-0 lead. The Hoyas then went on the march, setting and spiking their way past GW while chalking up 13 points to only one for the Buff.

Samuel took over the serve at 13-5 and delivered eight straight points to tie the game. Each team traded points until the game was again tied at 15-15. The Hoyas then took the serve and tapped the first volley over the net into a gaping hole in the GW line. The Buff then watched the next serve sail over their heads and land inbounds, giving the

"They outsmarted us," Brown said. "They countered every move we made."

In the second game of the match, Georgetown consistently hit holes in the GW lines and effectively blocked Samuel spikes.

Saves by Jeanne Dutterer and Kira Chuchon prevented the Buff from falling too far behind. With the score tied, 14-14, the Buff pulled ahead for the first time in the game. The lead was short lived however, as the Hoyas pulled in three straight points to win, 17-15.

Basketball Team Won't Practice Alone

by John Campbell **Sports Editor**

In response to faculty and students demands, the track overlooking the Main Arena in the Smith Center will now be open during all basketball practice sessions, according to men's athletic director Robert K. Faris.

"We're going to see how well it works out," said Faris, who runs the Smith Center. "It doesn't infringe on the basketball team's facility and we

do want to use the running track, so we'll give it a try," he added.

The track was originally closed during varsity basketball practice because the coaching staff felt the joggers broke the team's concentration, and made it difficult to correct players. "It's like a classroom situation out there," said assistant basketball coach Len Baltimore. "The players really have to concentrate when we're explaining particular plays to them."

When asked if the open track would result in poor practices, basketball coach Bob Tallent said, "I think we can live with it. It's not so bad if you're scrimmaging but when it comes time to explain things to the players, the noise can sometimes drown you out."

"When joggers are allowed on the track players have a tendency to look up to see who it is," said Baltimore. "If a couple of pretty young girls in shorts ran around the track while you were playing wouldn't you look up?"

However, several players interviewed thought the joggers would not be detrimental. "It puts you in a game-like situation," said Tyrone Howze.

Wrestlers Practice, 5 Lettermen Return

Sports Editor

Amidst the suspense and excitement of the basketball season, a sport such as wrestling usually manages to struggle through it's schedule with a smattering of student support and an occasional write-up in the sports page.

However, with the evergrowing

Tickets

Full-time faculty and staff may

buy half-price season tickets for this

season's basketball games. The

season package of 13 home games

includes contests against such teams

as Rutgers, West Virginia, Pitts-

burgh, Massachusetts, and George-

town. The faculty-staff price is

Tickets for individual games are

\$4 each. Season ticket reservations

can be made beginning Monday,

Nov. 8, the same day tickets will be

available to the general public.

Reservations for tickets can be made

at the athletic department Ticket

Office, Smith Center Room 219. For

further information, call Doug

Student tickets will be distributed

Gould at 676-6654.

free of charge.

\$22.50

come renewed support for wrestling, one of the world's oldest and truest forms of physical competition.

Chuck Friday, a former wrestler at the University of Oklahoma, will open his second year as GW's wrestling coach with a team of 16 wrestlers, twice the size of the team he opened with last season.

"We just got our feet wet last season," said Friday. "This year we've got a lot of hard working, enthusiastic, young wrestlers and I think we can look forward to an interesting year.

Of the 16 members on this year's squad, five are returning lettermen, They include co-captains Steve Danbeck, a senior, who will compete in the 150 lbs. class, and Gary Sprouse, a junior, competing at 142

Other returning lettermen are juniors Rick Halpern at 118 lbs., and Andy Hoffman who will compete in the 134 lb. class, as well as sophomores Rich DiPippo, 190 lbs., and John Stirrup who will wrestle in the 177 lb. class.

The team will play a 20 game schedule, with many contests played at the Smith Center. The wrestlers visit Virginia Commonwealth in their first match on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 3:00 p.m.

Les Anderson, one of GW's starting forwards agreed. "It's the same as playing in a game with spectators all around you," he said. "It's not quiet during games, so the noise at practice shouldn't really bother you. Guard John Holloran also said the joggers wouldn't bother him. "If

you're going to lose your concentration you're going to lose it regardless of the joggers," Holloran said. "If you're going to lose it during practice because of the joggers, the fans will make you lose it during the game."

Baltimore sees it differently. "The older players probably won't really be

distracted, but that type of thing [jogging] can bother the younger players who have to adopt to the system." he said.

"We only use the gym twice a week, "Tallent said, "And we try not to tie things up any more than we have to. The joggers shouldn't be any problem as long as they're quiet," he added.

'If it doesn't work out we'll just have to make another change," Faris said. "We're trying to please everyone."

Sports Shorts

The women's volleyball team will play George Mason University in the Smith Center on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m.

The Intramural Sports Club for Women will meet during new lunchtime hours; Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-1:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Nov. 9 All GW women interested in playing volleyball, badminton, and indoor tennis should come to the Wrestling-Gymnastics Room during these hours.

Women's Varsity Coach Marcia Treado **Beginners Practice** Welcome **Monday - Thursday** 5-7p.m. Call 676-6751 **Smith Center** for information

by John Campbell popularity of Olympic sports has